In response to report:

Administrators stick up for value of a BA

By Ronald Eckert
Staff Writer

The Association of American Colleges' report that deemed Bachelor's degrees worthless has been called "rubbish" by one administrator here and inaccurate by others.

The AAC report, "Integrity in the College Curriculum: A Report to the Academic Community," was prepared by presidents, deans, and professors who blame the decline in value of the bachelor's degree on poor college curriculums.

"I think their finding is rubbish," said Julius A. Elias, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Elias called the report outdated and an overstatement. "They don't seem to have noticed the increased insistance on better high school performance, the moderate increase in SAT's, much more structured curriculum, and a sharp drop in grade inflation that are all indicative that the bachelor's degree has recovered its value," Elias said.

In its report, the AAC criticized the lack of coherency in university curriculums and called for reform. "To restore integrity to the bachelor's degree there must be a renewal of the faculty's corporate responsibility for the curriculum," the report said.

Anthony T. DiBenedetto, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said, "there is room for improvement in all of the schools and colleges in this university" but he said, "bachelor's degrees in general have not lost their value. There is plenty of evidence that they have plenty of value." According to DiBenedetto a university committee is now, "re-examining the general education requirements for all students."

The AAC report placed much of the blame on professors calling them, "central to the troubles and to the solution." The report said teaching assistants often teach courses that professors should be teaching. The

See page 4

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 82 **The University of Connecticut** *Wednesday, February 27, 1985*

Schultz pushes MX to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State George Shultz and the U.S. negotiating team in the Geneva nuclear arms talks said Tuesday that the American bargaining position will be seriously weakened if Congress refuses to finance the MX missile.

"This is no time to cast doubt on our national resolve," Shultz told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Shultz testified before the panel at the same time that President Reagan's chief arms control advisers and negotiators for the U.S.-Soviet talks were appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Congress will decide whether to continue funding for the highly accurate 10 nuclear warhead intercontinental missile this spring, and an extremely close vote is forecast in the House and Senate.

Ambassador Max Kampelman, who will lead the three negotiators when the negotiations begin March 12, said, "It would be damaging to our negotiating position were the Congress not to fund the MX."

STRUMMIN'—R.J. Weston plays some tunes in New Haven Hall recently enjoying the spring-like weather we've been having (Andy Schaffer photo).

Poet and author Maya Angelou spoke here last night to a crowd of about 150. Her presentation was the last of a series of black lecturers sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center. See story on page 3 (Andy Schaffer photo).

USG objects to *Ahimsa* article

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

The Executive committee of the Undergraduate Student Government voted Tuesday night to place two resolutions condemning a USG-funded student publication on Wednesday night's assembly meeting agenda.

The resolutions accuse the *Ahimsa*, a newsletter published by Students for Peace, of using "racial epithets in a student publicatin." and of advocating "civil disobedience at federal facilities in violation of federal law."

The charge of using racial epithets refers to a guest editorial that appeared in the Feb. 1985 edition of *Ahimsa*. The columnist, Barbara Ann Johnson, wrote of "the latest attempt to prevent the publication of *Ahimsa* by right-wing factions of the student government" and made reference to "vandals, huns, and visigoths among us."

Rich Groskopf, student affairs committee chairman, said he believed the remark was aimed at John Jee, and himself.

The "guest editorial" does not refer to Groskopf or Jee by name.

One complaint was that publishers of *Ahimsa* had failed to print a disclaimer stating that the views were not those of USG. The publication contains a statement crediting USG with "providing funds and facilities...for the publishing of news letters..."

A second resolution also condemns the *Ahimsa* for advocating civil disobedience at federal facilities, for soliciting written agreements for such actions, and for requesting donations to support the efforts of a group organizing resistence.

The resolution states that USG recognizes that civil disobedience can be morally correct, provided that two ethical principles are adhered to: not involuntarily involving others in a decision to break the law; and no solicitation without full notice of the possible consequences.

The resoltions charge that Students for Peace violated both principles by not notifying USG of the intended content of the *Ahimsa* before asking for funding, and by not making it clear that individuals involved in such an action might be liable for prosecution.

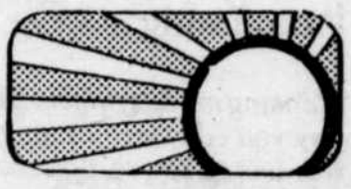
See page 4

Inside Today:

- book of beer games is here and another is on its way, but the authors need some ideas. See story on page 5.
- Men's basketball team is hoping to be chosen for the National Invitationals, see back page.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today with temperatures in the high 40s. Very windy tonight making the wind chill factor in the single digits.



Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Legislature should declare:

Every legislative body is always passing more laws. Recently they've even been passing laws that not only protect us from each other but from ourselves as well.

I was thinking of some laws that might be good for them to enact:

—Declare a ceiling on laws. Neither Congress nor any state legislature could pass a law without first rescinding an old one to make room for the new one.

—Car manufacturers would be banned from building cars that can go faster than it's legal to drive in this country. This would probably lead to a change in the legal speed limit.

—Make it illegal for anyone to go to a dirty movie without his or her mother. This would include mothers. Even a mother couldn't go to one without her mother. These would be known and as MOM-rated movies.

—Last year 6,824 Americans were killed in pedestrian accidents. Add a sentence to the seat belt laws passed in some states, making it illegal to cross the street.

—Set up police road blocks and have officers check for junk in the glove compartments of cars. Anyone found with old, outdated road maps, broken pencils, unmatched gloves or dark glasses with one lens missing would have to return to "go."

—Part of the driver's test would be a seat belt time trial. Anyone would be denied a license who could not fasten or unfasten a seat belt in less than a minute.

—The post office would start charging a nickel for a stamp for a personal letter and $5 for a stamp on any piece of mail that contained advertising the recipient didn't want.

—Young children would travel for half fare on the airlines only if strangers who got assigned seats next to them also went for half fare.

—Nothing is more repulsive to a non-smoker than cigarette butts in an ash tray on a dinner table. A line on every package of cigarettes sold would advise smokers that in a restaurant they'd have to eat their own cigarette butts when they finished smoking them.

—When there are more than five people in any line, it would be mandatory for the airline, the bank or the checkout counter at the supermarket to open a new counter or window. If anyone had to wait in line for more than six minutes for anything, that person would get it free.

—Drivers who turn on their right turn blinker just as they start to turn right would have to go back to driving school.

—Anyone advertising something as "free" when it really isn't would get an all-expense paid trip to Beirut.

—Everyone would have to get a driver's license for a shopping cart. Anyone who blocked the aisle in a supermarket would have his or her shopping cart driver's license revoked for 10 days for the first offense, a year for the second and lose it for life for the third offense.

—People who take their shopping carts to the parking lot and leave them so they block a parking space would be ticketed.

—No company would be allowed to reduce the size of a box, a bottle, a can or a tube of anything without announcing it in full page advertisements as big as the one announcing the product was "new and improved!"

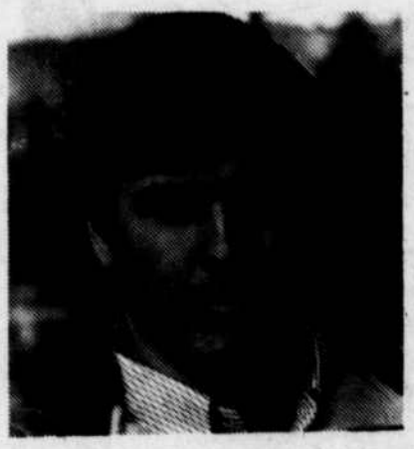
—It would be illegal for a television network to promote the idea that a sporting event begins at 3:30 when they mean their show begins at 3:30 but the actual event doesn't start until 5 p.m.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist

Husky Talk

By Laura Ulasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Would you rather cook your own meals on weekends or have them prepared for you?



Robert Roche
Senior
Chem. Engineering major

"If it was only a few meals a day I'd like to have them prepared for me. One meal a day on weekends would be alright"

Karen Lipski
Junior
Accounting major

"Cooking my own meals. That way you can sleep as long as you want. You're not really bound by a schedule."

News Digest

In the State

SNET to be more colorful

NEW HAVEN (AP)—First there were the yellow pages. Now Southern New England Telephone is daring to be among the first directory publishers in the country to offer full-color sections.

SNET distributes 3.6 million telephone directories in Connecticut each year.

The first editions to include "The Original Yellow Pages Magazine Section" will be distributed this summer in the Bridgeport, Milford and Trumbull books, company officials announced Tuesday.

SNET plans to print 13 separate editions of the magazine section, one for each of 11 consumer and two business-to-business markets in the state.

Courant urges release

HARTFORD (AP)—The attorney for the Hartford Courant on Tuesday urged the Freedom of Information Commission to order the release of a report on allegations of bribe-taking by a Waterbury prosecutor.

But the acting director of the Statewide Organized Crime Investigation Task Force said its report on the allegation was protected from disclosure by state law. He also said that releasing it could hinder future investigations because informants would be reluctant to come forward.

"The state police believe that it is in the public interest that all relevant facts come to light as soon as possible," said Sgt. Bruce Haines, the task force's acting director. "However, the release of all intelligence information from our Organized Crime Investigative Task Force is governed by ...the statutes. We are concerned for the integrity of that information."

McGuigan talked to O'Neill

HARTFORD (AP)—Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said Tuesday that he has talked to the governor, but the two haven't agreed to a meeting to discuss the prosecutor's handling of the Waterbury investigation.

"I've talked to him, but no meeting has been scheduled," McGuigan said Tuesday after meeting with Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment and Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman on another subject.

McGuigan refused to say when he talked with Gov. William O'Neill, who has been in Washington, D.C., since Sunday to attend a governor's conference.

Larry deBear, the governor's press secretary, said he didn't know whether McGuigan had talked to O'Neill. The governor was expected to return to the state Capitol on Wednesday.

Cooperation will be cut

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Reagan administration intends to "scale down" its cooperation with New Zealand on defense and intelligence in retaliation for its banning U.S. nuclear ships from its harbors, Prime Minister David Lange said Tuesday.

Lange said he was shown a series of measures limiting cooperation by a top State Department official. He called the measures serious and damaging.

"Those measures relate primarily to the intelligence-sharing and defense fields," Lange said at a news conference. "They amount, in effect, to a drastic scaling down of cooperation with New Zealand in those areas."

"They are not, in my view, the kind of actions which a great power should take against a small, loyal ally," added Lange.

Gaming license renewed

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP)—The state Casino Central Commission renewed Resorts International Inc.'s gaming license Tuesday, ending the toughest review of an Atlantic City casino since gambling was legalized in the boardwalk town.

The commission rejected a recommendation by investigators to revoke the permit because of business dealings in the Bahamas.

The panel voted 3-1 to renew the license with minor conditions the commissioners said were designed to improve internal company controls. The casino's license was to expire at midnight Tuesday.

The vote capped 12 days of dramatic hearings that ended with the state Division of Gaming Enforcement, an arm of the attorney general's office, recommending that Resorts' license not be renewed.

The four commissioners criticized Resorts's internal business practices.

Across the Nation

Beer taxed for litter

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—A 2-cent beer tax for litter cleanup enacted in 1983 to block passage of a bottle bill spurred the Highway Department to spend a half million dollars out of its own budget never reimbursed by the state.

Now, Associate Highway Commissioner John Flanders wants the House Ways and Means Committee to "correct an error" in the original measure by earmarking proceeds from the tax for litter cleanup and a program to plant lilacs along state roads.

The 2-cent tax was part of a 12-cent beer tax hike in 1983. The law, supported by new Hampshire's beer distributors and other bottle bill opponents, stipulated that one-fifteenth—or 2 cents—of the 30-cent beer tax would go toward highway clean-up via the general fund.

Around the World

U.S. blamed

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's push in the 1980's to lure Western tourists and their dollars has made little progress, to the frustration of government officials who blame the Reagan administration's ban on travel to the communist island.

"Americans want to come to Cuba. If the United States didn't have this blockade, the American people would be our No. 1 market," said Jorge Alonso Machado, promotions director for the National Tourism Institute INTUR.

Cuban tourism has shown little progress in the 1980's: 100,800 stayover Western tourists in 1980, 94,000 in 1981, 100,000 in 1982 and 97,400 in 1983.

By contrast, visitors from America alone totaled 350,000 in 1957, and they spent $62 million.

The bulk of Western tourism today, nearly 30,000 people a year, comes from Canada.

Safety report is critical

(AP)—French experts have drafted a report critical of safety procedures at a Union Carbide pesticide plant using the chemical which caused the disaster at its factory in Bhopal, India, a radio station reported Tuesday.

State-owned Radio France Horault said it had obtained leaked details of the report on the Le Littoral plant comissioned by Ministry of the Environment and conducted by the French Atomic Energy Commission.

The commission confirmed the report had been completed and sent to the Ministry and to plant officials, but would not comment on its conclusions.

The report described as "inacceptable" the conditions under which the methyl isocyanate is regularly transported some 100 miles by road from Marseille southwestward to the plant, on the Riviera coast nearer the Spanish border.

It should be subject to the same safeguards as movement of nuclear materials.

3 ex-cops to be released

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican authorities are expected to free three former police officials arrested in the abduction of an American narcotics agent, and the U.S. Embassy said Tuesday it agreed the men were not involved.

"We understand they are going to be released. ...We agree with the Mexican assessment that they were not involved in the kidnapping. We are quite convinced of this," embassy press attache Lee Johnson said.

Asked what that meant to the investigation of the Feb. 7 abduction, Johnson said, "it cannot be considered a setback."

A spokesman for the Mexican Attorney General's Office, Francisco Fonseca, said he had no information on the matter, and "This is the first time that I have heard this version."

The three men were arrested Sunday night in Tijuana and taken on Monday to Guadalajara.

Poet urges students to discover, read black American literature

By Derek Gray
Staff Writer

Urging students to discover and read black American literature, poet, author and actress Maya Angelou, spoke to a crowd of about 150 people at the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Angelou, who recited and sang her own poems as well as others by black American poets such as Sterling Brown, Mari Evans and Paul Lawrence Dunbar, was the last speaker commemorating Black History Month.

The author of eight best-selling movels and four books of poetry, Angelou said that literature is universal and says something to everybody.

"People live in direct relation to their heroes," she said. "All literature is important for the survival of the species."

"All literature is written to encourage a species to thrive...with compassion, humor and style," said Angelou who, growing up, read Shakespeare and Poe as well as black authors.

Angelou encouraged students to take advantage of all opportunities offered at the university and to use the library.

"If you really want to live, go to the library and read," she said.

Angelou said that there is "a world of difference between being trained and educated."

Angelou, who played Kunta Kinte's grandmother in the TV mini-series "Roots", also encouraged students to "have enough courage to love somebody, to start with yourself and then have the unmitigated gaul to accept love back."

Maya Angelou, poet, author, and actress, speaks to a crowd of 150 last night in the Student Union Ballroom. (Andy Schaffer, photo).

Professor writes novel after 25 years work

Dr. R. Kent Newmeyer has spent more than a quarter century learning about one of America's early Supreme Court justices.

Now the UConn history professor is sharing that knowledge in a new book already hailed as "the definitive biography of (Joseph) Story."

"Supreme Court Justice Joseph Story," a hard-cover, 490-page volume will be published March 15 by the University of North Carolina Press in Chapel Hill.

William E. Nelson of New York University said, "Newmeyer's writing is simply excellent and he has performed a great service by producing what will probably be the definitive biography of Story."

Born Sept. 10, 1779 in Marblehead, MA, Story studied at Harvard, read law and was admitted to the bar in 1801. After a brief stint in the Massachusetts State House and in Congress, Story was appointed to the nation's highest tribunal in 1811—when he was just 32 years old.

Newmeyer said that his aim was to highlight the practical cast of Story's legal science. "Though I have not shunned legal categories, formal doctrinal analysis, per se, gets only limited attention. I have dealt with the institutional aspects of the Supreme Court only as they influenced or were influenced by Story," said Newmeyer.

In a format designed for easy-reading, Newmeyer has avoided the case-by-case format, but provided extended treatment of Story's most important opinions in private and public law. The book focuses on numerous aspects of Story's life writings and judicial decisions—from his opinions on the famed Dred Scott decision and the lesser-known Amistad ruling, to those concerning commercial law and Constitutional union.

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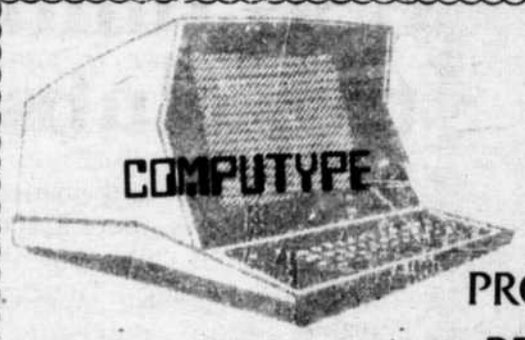

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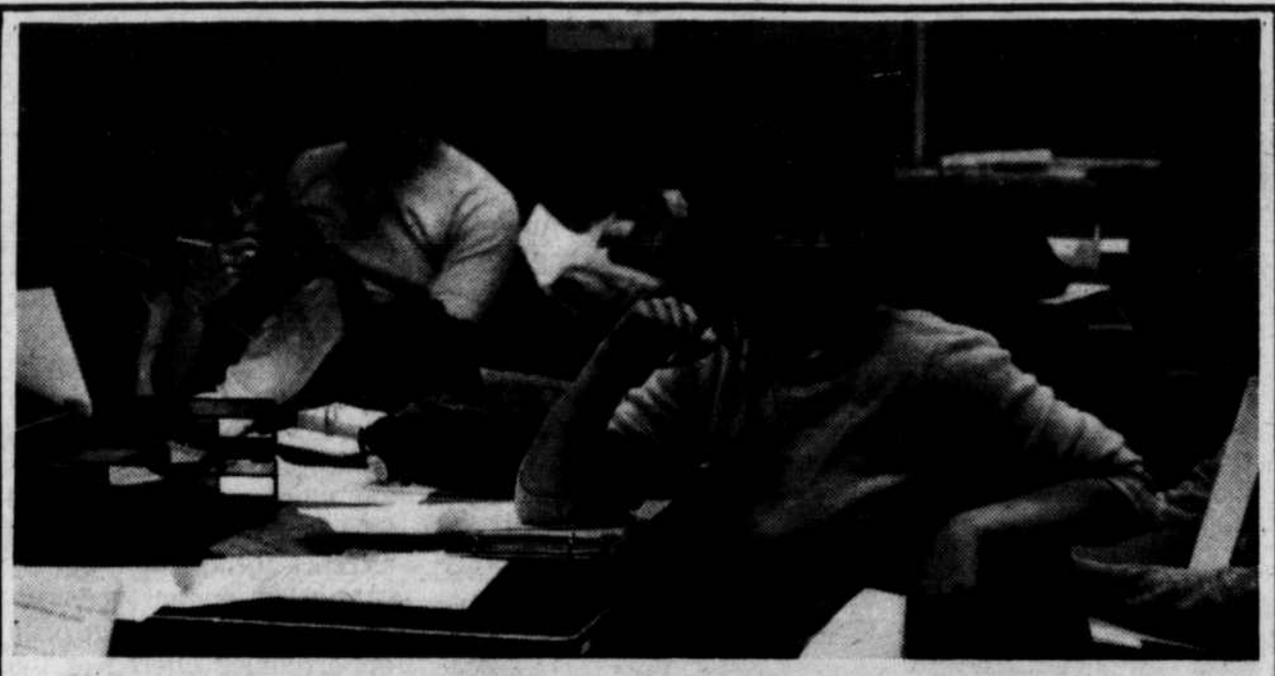
AAC report considered 'rubbish' by Dean Elias

From page 1

report also recommended that doctoral candidates be tested for teaching ability before they get their Ph.D.s.

Jerome Smith, head of the Psychology department, said, "I have not noticed any change in the quality of professors in the 25 years I have been involved." Smith disagrees with the AAC's recommendation that doctoral candidates should demonstrate teaching ability. "I think that a Ph.D. is a scholarly degree, not involved in the transmission of knowledge. When you add to it the reqirement of teaching proficiency you change the nature of the degree," Smith said. He said there is no evidence anywhere that people can teach people how to teach. "How does one add a requirement that one doesn't understand?" Smith said. According to Smith, if a professor has a good understanding of the subject matter, he will be able to teach it well.



Chrissy Smith, chairwoman of the education subcommittee of the Undergraduate Student Government budget and finance committee, and Martha Brackley, chairwoman of the sports subcommittee, listen to requests for funding from clubs Tuesday night at a budget and finance committee meeting in the USG office 319 Commons (Andy Schaffer photo).

News Briefs

DURHAM, NH—A team from UConn has won the New England College Bowl Championship, defeating Dartmouth College in the recent finals at the University of New Hampshire. UConn team members were David Schwartz of Glastonbury, and Claire Bessett, John Bedell and Dane Miller, all of Storrs.

●

Dr. George E. O'Connell, director of the University of Connecticut Labor Education Center, has been appointed to the Academic Advisory Council of the Hartford Area Private Industry Council (PIC). The appointment was announced by Sidney L. Gardner, PIC executive director. O'Connell's expertise is needed, noted Gardner, in preparing disadvantaged persons for jobs and providing them with work-related training.

●

Dr. Harry O. Posten, associate professor of statistics at UConn, has been elected a fellow of the American Statistical Assn. He was cited for his contributions to the profession. The ASA is the largest statistical society in the world.

USG objects to newsletter content

From page 1

"USG does not consider it appropriate for an organization to seek...funding...to promote unlawful activity," the resolution read.

The *Ahimsa* included a full page "pledge of resistance" that calls for "protesting by legally vigiling at U.S. federal facilities including U.S. federal buildings, military installations, congressional offices, offices of the Central Intelligence Agency, offices of the State Department," and others, in the event of U.S. invasion of Nicaragua.

The committee also discussed election dates for next year's students assembly. The committee will be accepting letters of intent from the first week in March until March 25. Elections will be held on March 2nd and 3rd.

Pay raises of 1 percent for the three full-time staff members of USG were also placed on the agenda for Weds, assembly meeting. The committee noted that staff members weren't given pay raises last year because of budget problems, but had instead received vacation time as compensation. They also said that the three staff members had worked beyond the hours required by contract.

USG employees receive no medical or retirement benefits, according to a letter from USG comptroller Michael McGeary.

The committee unanimously to place the matter before the full assembly.

USG employs a full-time treasurer and legal advisor, and accountant and a three-quarter time secretary.

USG funds two clubs

USG's budget and finance committee gave about $1100 to two of four clubs that requested funding Tuesday night.

The Ultimate Frisbee club received $799.52 for travel expenses and $24 for new frisbees.

The club had also asked USG to cover entry fees for tournaments and to provide money for lawn seed, citing complaints by school officials that their sport was wearing down the grass on campus. The committee turned down the requests, saying that grounds maintenance was the responsibility of the university.

The committee denied funding to the Lacrosse club, saying that the club had already been funded last semester.

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Beer drinkers- We need new and exciting games

The authors of the hit paperback *The Complete Book of Beer Games* are appealing to beer lovers world-wide in an attempt to find at least 50 new beer games. Authors Andy Griscom, Ben Rand, and Scott Johnston want to write a sequel to their successful book, but they need help.

"The response to our book has been so overwhelming, we have no choice but to write a sequel. The public is demanding it, and since we're famous authors now, we can't let our public down," Griscom said.

Published in April of 1984, *The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games* now has 35,000 copies in print after three printings, and sales continue to grow. The authors, 24 years old and 1982 Yale graduates, spent four years compiling the rules and strategies for the fifty games in their book. They also wrote a number of hilarious essays and lists, making their book, according to one critic, "the 'Preppie Handbook' for the beer drinker."

On the last page of the book, the authors request that readers send details of any new drinking games for a possible sequel (tentatively titled *Beneath the Planet of the Beer Games.*). To date, their "Beer Research Department" has received over 200 letters from readers, but the authors want more.

Although it's a humor book, *The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games* does have its serious side. The authors are very concerned about alcohol abuse, and they warn emphatically against drunk driving: "If you do (drink and drive) you are a total loser and you should be in jail. If you want to kill yourself, do everyone else a favor and play with a toaster in the bathtub. Just don't drink and drive."

Work in their sequel is currently top secret ("How can I be artistic if everyone keeps interrupting my, er, research?" laments Rand), but the authors did reveal that they have a number of surprises in store. First, they said they have created a "beer catalog," which will offer more than a dozen products indispensable to any beer-gamer. More essays, cartoons, and "a really top secret 'bonus'..." (according to Griscom) will also be included. "If you thought the first book was The Party Essential, just wait till you see the sequel," said Johnston.

But first, the guys desperately need more drinking games. "We hope the media will alert the public to our vital research effort," Johnston said. "We've received some terrific games already, but we want more!"

Publication of the sequel is slated for the spring of 1986.

New beer games can be sent to the publisher: RJ Publications, c/o Beer Research Dept., 4651 Yale Station, New Haven, CT, 06520.

David the bubble boy lives on in memories

By the Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP)- David, the boy in a bubble, has been dead a year now, but his parents still miss the "music of the motors" that was his symphony of life.

For 12 years, the hum of motors pumping germ-free air into David's plastic bubble was the sound of hope, a promise that science might find him a way to live in the outside world.

The motors fell silent on Feb. 22, 1984, when David died. An experimental treatment had failed.

"I miss the music of the motors," said Carol Ann, David's mother.

"It was the last thing I heard at night, and the motors would lull me to sleep. They were the first thing I listened for in the morning."

David was born with severe combined immune deficiency symdrome, which meant he had no protection from disease. He was defenseless against the dirty world.

Immediately after birth, he was placed in a germ-free plastic bubble. It and other bubbles that replaced it became his home for 12 years.

The bubbles grew as he did, and David lived untouched by a human hand or a mothers' kiss. His food was sterilized and limited. All his life he yearned for a Coke. He never got it.

His parents, Carol Ann and David Sr., who agreed to be interviewed by The Associated Press on condition their last name not be used, viewed David's life in the bubble as temporary, until a cure. But as the wait stretched into years, they tried to create a real boyhood for him, one with friends, schooling and a family life.

He attended school by telephone and even competed in a spelling bee. His grades were above average.

David died four months after an experimental transplant of bone marrow from his sister.

Briefly, before he died, there was joy. He was taken from his bubble and for the first time, his family could hug him. In awe, David touched ordinary things in the room.

Carol Ann removed her glove to touch her son.

"It was the first time, ever, that I touched his hand," she later wrote. "I lifted my mask. I kissed him. It was the first time, and the last time.

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Report says additional child care facilities are needed on campus

The Women's Center has conducted a survey of parents on its campus to determine if lack of adequate child care provisions hampers the effectiveness of the UConn workforce.

"In our state, 67% of all mothers with children under the age of 18, and 41% of mothers with children younger than 6, work outside of the home. To be affirmative, an institution must do more than simply open its doors to women as employees-a truly affirmative institution will try to create the support systems necessary for the successful integration of women into the work force. Our survey indicates that the provision of day care services may be the hallmark of institutional commitment to the advancement of women as workers. We do not know how many people choose not to be employed here precisely because of inadequate child care," stated Diana Woolis, Director of the University of Connecticut Women's Center.

Those surveyed rely heavily upon child care, with 50% of the families using child care full time (35-45 hours per week), and an additional 25% using child care from 17-34 hours per week.

The survey revealed four primary problems associated with child care for the UConn employees: (1) finding adequate child care when it is needed (2) finding affordable care (3) finding care for special days like holidays or snow days and (4) finding emergency care for a sick child.

Cynara Stites, a Psychiatric Social Worker who is employed in the UConn Mental Health Clinic, and the Chair of the Child Care Committee, echoed Director Woolis's perspective, "Our inquiries revealed waiting lists at every area day care center. In Connecticut, it is estimated that less than one-third of the children who need care can be accommodated in licensed day care facilites. I know of one newly hired faculty member who was unable to find any child care for her two young children, so she left them enrolled in an university day care center in her previous place of employment, and commuted 300 miles to her job at UConn for a semester!"

But the picture is far from bleak. The report also makes several recommendations to the University that the committee found to be cost effective and timely. All of the recommendations received strong support from the parents surveyed.

Some of the suggestions were that the university establish a child care coordinator who would assist students and employees in finding child care, that the university give employees sick days for family members so they can stay home with sick children and that the university produce a written maternity leave policy.

The Women's Center also suggests the creation of a babysitter's list and another day care center. They also hope that a program for training home day care providers will be instituted. This is important for infants who are often taken care of at home.

The information for this story was provided by Diana Woolis of the Women's Center.

Springsteen wins with 'Dancin' in the Dark'

By Richard DeAtley
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Unruly rocker Cyndi Lauper, who exploded on the music scene with carrot hair and flea-market clothes, was named best new artist of the year Tuesday at the 27th Grammy awards presentation.

The 31-year-old new wave Betty Boop was nominated in four other categories for the music on her "She's So Unusual" album.

"Whatta ya think, ma?" Miss Lauper said holding the gramophone trophy aloft during the nationally televised awards ceremony. "I want to thank everybody for this award."

In other early awards, blue collar rocker Bruce Springsteen won his first Grammy, the enigmatic Prince took two and the Pointer Sisters' won two. Rhythm and blues queen Tina Turner won one, for best female rock vocal for her "Better Be Good to Me."

Springsteen won best rock male vocal for his sensuous "Dancing in the Dark." Although he had never won a Grammy despite his decade-long leadership in American rock music, Springsteen was nominated in three.

The Pointer Sisters' vocal styles brought them two Grammys, one for vocal arrangement for two on their "Automatic" and another for pop performance by a duo or group on their "Jump" single.

Prince and his band, the Revolution, won best rock performance by a duo with vocal for "Purple Rain" album and Prince won for writing the best rhythm and blues song, "I Feel For You," which was recorded by Chaka Khan.

Prince and Miss Turner were each nominated in five categories.

The three-hour National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' awards show from the Shrine Auditorium included performances by Miss Turner, Prince, Miss Khan, Hank Williams Jr., Miss Lauper and other music stars. John Denver was host.

Best rock instrumental performance went to the group Yes and best short form video went to David Bowie for his "David Bowie."

Producer David Foster, who snared the most nominations with six, won the instrumental arrangement Grammy for his "Hard Habit to Break" by Chicago.

Billy Ocean won the rhythm and blues male vocal Grammy for his "Caribbean Queen" single.

James Ingram and Michael McDonald won Grammys for rhythm and blues performance by a duo or group with vocal for their "Yah Mo Be There," and Herbie Hancock won for best rhythm and blues instrumental performance.

Best female country vocal performance was by Emmy Lou Harris for "In My Dreams" and best country performance by a duo or group with vocal went to the mother-daughter team "The Judds"

CORPORATION SEEKS DIRECTORS

The UConn Co-op seeks several interested persons to sit on its Board of Directors. The Board of Directors meets monthly and oversees bookstore operations, authorizes the annual operating plan of the management and has responsibilities similar to those of other corporate boards.

Qualifications: All applicants must be members of the Co-op: students, faculty, staff, and alumni are eligible.

Procedure: Interested persons should pick up a nomination petition at any Co-op location. The petition requires 100 member signatures to validate and must be returned to the General Manager's Office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27. Elections will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 15,16,17.

Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

Questions: Direct all questions to Bill Simpson, General Manager, or any member of the Board.

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JAMES WATT

former Secretary of Interior

to speak on

"Preservation versus Development"

FEB. 28th, 1985

7:00-9:00pm

Jorgensen Auditorium

Admission is Free

Doors Open at 6:30pm

The Daily Campus

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John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

So Watt's new?

Don't expect to hear something new and different from James Watt Thursday night.

Watt's lecture is on "Preservation vs. Development" but we expect it will sound more like "Let's Make a Deal."

The former secretary of the interior will probably attack environmentalists, or "extremists" as he used to refer to them. "Extremists," Watt will say are those who deny economic development on public lands. Instead, he will propose that we bring about a "balance" in the use of our public lands.

He will say we should open more land to oil and gas exploration and coal mining.

What Watt probably *won't* say is that Americans in the past have sought to preserve natural wonders and to conserve the bounty of our soil—not throw away resources which belong to all Americans.

Democracy is strong only when citizens are willing to sacrifice some private gain for the greatest good of society. Democracy works best when our eyes are on the future not on the narrow advantages of the moment.

Watt may elaborate and he may introduce cases Thursday night that support his views. He may even sound intelligent but he probably won't say anything drastically different than "Let's put our natural resources on the auction block to be bought out by the highest bidder".

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Lisa Brush

Fighting for unity in Britain

More is raw in Britain this winter than the record-breaking cold weather. While the deep freeze leads to bursting mains in London's Victorian gas and water pipelines, stress marks appear in the less concrete foundations of British political culture. For example, we are nearing the one-year mark in the ongoing British coal miners' strike.

The story behind the strike has received little coverage in the American press although the strike holds a lesson for American observers. In short, the strike shows the connections between the workplace and national policy in a way we seldom see here.

The number of persons unemployed in Britain has hovered over three million—a jobless rate of over 13 percent in an *official* calculation that hides perhaps half the number of unemployed. Heavy industries like motor vehicle and steel production have been in decline since the early seventies and sterling is at an unprecedented low. Economic growth has only been in the public and private sectors in such areas as clerical, technical and service work. Such changes in the material base of life present British decision-makers with critical choices about the future of their country. The miners are fighting for a role in making those choices.

What the miners in Yorkshire and throughout England, Scotland and Wales object to goes far beyond the pit closures and "redundancies" (the British euphemism for "lay offs") proposed by the Thatcher-controlled National Coal Board.

The miners can read the writing on the wall, and they understand that the changing global economy and new technology of the future will mean changes in their lives and communities. What the miners object to is the fact that the far-reaching changes and difficult choices required as Britain moves into the post-industrial age are being made by a small group of capitalists with a callous disregard for (and active interest in frustrating) the interests of the people actually affected by their actions. The miners demand a say in the future of their economy, their community, their lives.

The strike also represents the breakdown of consensus and the mechanisms of containment that at least superficially characterized the immediate post-War period of British prosperity. The British state has had to choose between accumulation at the cost of the working class, and maintaining popular legitimacy at the expense of business and the profit margin.

The miners consider it legitimate to use their leverage at work, at the point of production, rather than the Parliamentary system, to present their demands and exercise their power.

Unfortunately for the miners and the rest of the British working class, the strikers face a well-prepared Government committed to smashing the British trade union movement, record coal stockpiles, a hostile press, a special police force designed to halt pickets, draconian legislation curtailing the freedom of movement of union members, and internal diversions. Yet the miners persist, fighting for unity and for more than a token voice in the process of change that will determine the course of their lives and the lives of their children.

But "independent trade unions" is a phrase that is either in or out of fashion depending on whether we are talking about ship-builders in Poland or air traffic controllers or striking clerical workers in our own country.

We Americans are crippled by the paucity and inconsistency of our political vocabulary: we tend to define politics solely in terms of elections, and we ignore the impact that business decisions have on all our lives. We thus, leave major choices about society in the hands of an unaccountable elite. The miners' strike in Britain shows how the issues of socioeconomic conflict that characterize the entire Western world can be addressed directly by working people.

I hope that Americans can learn about such conflicts and thus better understand the process of change in our world. Such an understanding could also lead us to support the causes of people everywhere who are struggling to determine the course of their personal and national histories.

The miners' strike in Britain is but one example of the consequences of a government setting the course for the future without consulting the needs or interests of its people except through the ballot box.

Perhaps such examples will awaken North Americans to a broader realm of politics which will enhance our ability to open up important decisions about economic change to a wider debate. We could only be richer for the effort.

Lisa Brush is an 8th semester political science major who has previously studied in England.

VOICE YOUR VIEWS

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Letters

Bill is consistent with USG policy

To the Editor:

The State Senate bill which proposes that "no student activity fee shall be collected or transferred to any group for any political activity", if nothing else, would be consistent with the policy of the Undergraduate Student Government . If the intent of the USG policy is to avoid subsidizing partisan political activity, the Senate bill merely extends this to all, rather than just some groups.

Currently USG refuses funds to "clubs affiliated with a political party". It seems to me if these groups cannot have access to the student activity fee coffers why shold ConnPIRG or the USG external affairs committee be an exception?

A *Daily Campus* editorial (Feb. 25, 1985) argued that these groups are bipartisan. So what? Shouldn't funding be available to either all political groups or no political groups, rather than just certain sanctioned "bipartisan" groups? The extension constitutes a form of political favoritism (neoptism, in the case of external affairs, which is a component of USG).

Note that ConnPIRG is allowed to have a check-off box on the student fee bill, constructed so that the student must indicate if he does not want three dollars to go to PIRG. This amounts to using university resources to channel student money, by default, to just one favored organization.

Perhaps we can look forward to *voluntary* check-off boxes for the College Democrats, College Republicans, Students for a Libertarian Society, and all other political groups on campus on next year's fee bill?

Carol Costello

Student unimpressed with police

To the Editor:

I have bad news for the women of UConn. It seems that the University Police Department is more concerned with petty theft than potential sexual harassment.

Last week a female friend approached me in the Student Union because an unknown man was following her around the building. It started when she was alone in the reading room, across from the T.V. room. The man entered and sat down in a chair a few feet in front and facing her. She said he did nothing but stare at her.

It wasn't long before she got up out of fear and left the room, hoping he would go away, but a while later on her way back to the room she found him following her up the stairs. She then came to me not knowing what to do.

I thought the solution would be to call the Campus Police, as they would most likely have a policy in dealing with such situations. I was right, they did have a policy. The policy was one of inaction.

The Police first asked my friend what she wanted them to do and said they might send an officer over, which they never did. Fortunately, the man seemed to have left the building. I suppose they wanted something like a rape to occur before they would do anything. I'm glad I'm not a woman.

I contrast this incident with another situation that happened the other day. It too involved a female friend. She went to the Co-op to see if anyone had tried to sell back a book that she thought had been stolen. Unfortunately, the book was not there, though later that day she received an unexpected phone call from the Campus Police.

The Police wanted a description of the book, the color highlighter she used, notes she may have jotted down and the corresponding page numbers. Despite the humor she found in this elaborate investigation, she was impressed. Somehow, I was not.

It appears our Campus Police are unwilling to answer any heroic calls of duty. Does this mean that women must resort to vigilanteism?

Daniel Rioux

Carrie Moulton

The priority here is learning

John Jee's article "At least Individualism Thrives" (*The Daily Campus*, Feb. 21, 1985) displayed a lack of understanding of the purpose of higher education.

For example, Jee states that UConn is primarily a place to "find things." What things? Are we here looking for books? Our classroom? Are we here for some kind of intellectual scavenger hunt? If the University is "primarily a place to find things," then clearly UConn is negligent; UConn is not a public repository for misplaced socks.

UConn is not a public repository

In his third paragraph, Jee states that "the spirit of capitalism demands much more than the traditional trivialities of humanities and codes of dress." Putting aside the dubious connection between the humanities and dress codes, I'd like to address Jee's feelings that the humanities deal with trivialities. The disciplines that make up the humanities are, conservatively, history, literature, languages, philosophy, and religion, although one could argue quite favorably to include art, music, mathematics and science. Only recently have the latter been unfortunately cast into separate realms. The humanities represent the sum total of all human thought, feeling and endeavor-hardly trivial, even in the face of the capitalist spirit.

Indeed, the "spirit of capitalism" was not created in a vacuum; it is a product of Western tradition, and has a rich history and philosophy of its own. The dichotomy Jee superimposes on the competitive market and the rest of human endeavors shows his lack of humanities background, and his real need to understand the "trivialities of humanities."

I disagree with Jee that we are here to "find things." The primary purpose of any university, public or private, should be learning and the pursuit of academic excellence. The faculty, in commenting on the intellectual poverty at UConn, is not saying that one particular lifestyle is more worthy than another, but rather that within the context of the university certain pursuits, namely academic and intellectual pursuits, are more appropriate than others.

I doubt that the professors here want to tell us how to live; they want to teach us how to think. That should be the goal of higher education, with the arts and sciences as an integral part of the process. Once we know how to think we can make informed, responsible choices in our lives.

When the university stops fulfilling this purpose, by not providing an environment which encourages thought; by offering unchallenging courses; by not making sure students can communicate ideas effectively, then we are being served junk food for the mind.

Carrie Moulton is a university librarian.

Do you have some interesting news to relay? Call The Daily Campus newsroom 429-9384

David R. Lindquist

The liberal arts have an edge

From time to time on campuses great debates arise as to what is happening to the liberal arts. Great fears are evoked with suggestions that more "practical" programs are undercutting the hopes of liberal arts majors; or that liberal arts majors just cannot find work any longer.

Many of these fears have elements of truth but they are simply exaggerated. The lion's share of employment prospects may go to our more "practical" friends but it is by no means clear that this is a permanent problem.

The opposite may actually be true.

Liberal arts offers the flexibility needed to meet the challenge

We who study the liberal arts actually have good reason to be a little smug. You see, our "practical" friends, be they in business administration, computer science, engineering, or what have you are confined to a substantial, but limited path. Their fields exist almost entirely because certain economic needs have arisen across time. Their program demands some creativity, enormous amounts of prescribed calculation, and next to no "real" flexibility.

That's where we in liberal arts have an edge.

Liberal arts people will always be welcome in our economic order. Today, the computer whiz may be hot, tomorrow he is a has-been. Needs for the "practical" majors are in flux. The need for liberal arts majors is fairly constant. Why?

The key, then, for the liberal arts graduate?

Stress this point. A liberal arts major has been exposed to an amazing amount of material, opinion, and analysis. A liberal arts major is very likely to have been exposed to wide and varied experiences. If these currents can be tapped, and one can make the case for his ability to think, analyse, and reason; no job is impossible to win.

For one thing, we in liberal arts are trained not to just absorb information, but process it. We are trained to find patterns, weave together disparate elements in new ways, push ideas out to natural conclusions, find hidden meanings, use information from one situation to address unrelated ones, and so much more—in a holistic sense.

In an era when there is more information available than can possibly be used or understood, nearly every business or organization can make use of people who are able to sift through it, and use the useful to advantage. As information becomes ever more complex and confusing, there is greater need for those who can make connections.

Business today is the logical preserve for the liberal arts graduate. Economic survival of the bussiness venture may depend upon liberal arts. Times change more swiftly, and liberál arts offers the flexibility needed to meet the challenge.

David R. Lindquist is an 8th semester political science major.

Letters

Give us a chance

To the Editor:

I constantly hear college students being referred to as "this country's future". As a college student, I can not see how we are going to be much of a future if we can't even afford to go to college because of financial aid cuts.

What I do see for the future is a massive rise in unemployment, caused by potential students being forced to drop out of school. These students will have to look for jobs with little or no experience or training. The few students that can afford college will be very much in demand.

President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, will affect two-thirds of the student population here. Many of these students need financial aid in order to continue with their education. Even student loans are being cut off. It seems like a no-win situtation.

As a solution, we are told that we should cut back on our luxuries. Those of us most affected by the cuts don't, as a rule, have the elaborate stereo systems, color televisions, and sport cars that Secretary of Education William Bennett accuses us of having.

Most of us work just to pay for books and weekend meals. Are we now expected to work full-time in order to afford to go to school full-time?

The government has propsed cuts in nearly every department, except the militay spending. But,why not the military, too? We already have enough bombs to blow up the world 20 times over. Face it, it only takes one bomb and then it won't matter who is responsible for this country's future.

As a member of this country's future I say, why not, at least, give us a chance?

Dawn McTighe

Musical Offering to perform at Jorgensen

Since its debut in 1977, Musical Offering, one of the country's pre-eminent Baroque ensembles has been acclaimed for its exuberant and stylish performances of Baroque music. Now with American Soprano Arleen Auger they will present on evening of chamber music at the Jorgensen Auditorium on the University of Connecticut campus at Storrs, on Wednesday, March 6 at 8:00 p.m.

Musical Offering is a group of five musicians who play with sensitivity, spirited interpretation, and ensemble precision. Violinist, Kathleen Lenski; oboist, Allan Vogel; bassonist, Kenneth Munday; cellist, David Speltz; and Owen Burdick, Harpsichorist, perform classical Baroque literature on modern instruments giving it a vibrant style and lasting appeal. All of these musicians are distinguished soloists and have appeared throughout the country.

The ensemble is celebrating their 1984-1985 Bach/Handel tricentennial season with performances coast to coast, including New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Soprano Arleen Auger joins the ensemble for a delightful program which features the works of J.S. Bach and G.F. Handel.

Ms. Auger is an American soprano who has been praised around the world for her unique vocal quality and superb musicality. After developing an outstanding career in Europe, Ms. Auger debuted in New York at Alice Tully Hall in January 1984. Her debut was an outstanding success and has established her as one of America's major sopranos. Arleen Auger is considered one of the foremost interpreters of the Baroque repretoire. She has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra led by Riccardo Muti, with Neville Marriner and the Minnesota Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, and with virtually all major European opera companies.

A Golden Age of Painting, to be shown at Benton

On March 18th the William Benton Museum of Art at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, will open the first east coast showing of the exhibition *A Golden Age of Painting*. The collection of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston, Texas, includes works by 39 Dutch, Flemish, and German artists of the 16th and 17th centuries, one of the richest and most diverse periods in the history of Western painting.

Among the artists represented are Hieronymus Bosch, Peter Paul Rubens, Anthony van Dyck, Jacob van Ruisdael, Aelbert Cuyp, Ferdinand Bol, Lucas Cranach, and Jan Steen. No works by Rembrandt, Hals and Vermeer are in this collection, which was only assembled in the late 1970's, but the Blaffer Collection nonetheless gives an accurate representation of the artistic flavor of the era.

Thoses three masters worked against the mainstream of the period, and many of the artists appearing in the Blaffer Collection were, in their time, considered superior to them. The collection includes portraits, landscapes, still lifes, and genre scenes.

The Netherlands in the 16th century was subject to a series of political, social, ad religious upheavals that led to its division in the 17th century. The north became the Protestant Dutch Republic, and the south was Catholic Spanish Netherlands. In the midst of the turmoil, however, artistic activity flourished, mainly in the urban centers of Bruges, Antwerp, Amsterdam, Haarlem, Leiden and Utrecht. In the north, artists, no longer reliant on the Catholic Church for a source of commissions, began for the first time in the history of Western art to turn from predominantly religious subject matter to more secular themes.

The late Sarah Blaffer, an influential Houston art connoisseur and collector, provided for the collection at her death. The Benton showing is only the second outside of Texas.

Appearing at the Benton concurrently with the Blaffer Collection are two other exhibitions: a selection of watercolors by Alfred Maurer, often referred to as America's first modernist painter; and South Indian clay votive sculptures from the collection of Lyme, Ct. artist Harry Holtzman, together with his photographs of the open-air folk shrines that are unique to South India.

Paintings such as this one by Bruyn, will be shown at the Benton.

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On Tuesday March 5 at 1:00 p.m. *Carlos Prieto*, Mexico's foremost cellist, will perform all 6 solo cello suites by Johann Sebastian Bach at von der Mehden, in celebration of the composer's 300th birthday. The marathon concert, (almost three hours of the most inspired but technically difficult music ever written for a solo instrument) is a preview of Mr. Prieto's upcoming New York City recitals, and is open to the public free of charge, sponsored by the UConn School of Fine Arts Department of Music.

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1976 FORD MUSTANG II Ghia V-8 302. PS, PB, AC. 1,800. Call 423-3154. FS2/27

DATSUN 200SX '78. Excellent condition, 5 speed, Radio AM/FM. $2000 (leaving, must sell) Call 486-4622 or 486-4399. (IMS. ROOM 18). FS3/4

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL BY LICENSED Hypertrichologist-electrolist using the more effective blend method and air desentizer for your comfort. For a free consultation call Lorraine Kilduff at Windham Hospital Professional Bldg. 456-2703 or 429-8289. FS2/27

12 Speed Bike Shogun 400 Sport Tour-Super condition with extras. 487-7471 Tim. FS2/28

Selling my family due to drastic financial problems. Sansue R-992 50-watt Programmable digital memory receiver. Technics Semi-automatic B-20 turntable, and hard to find, easy to listen to, Genesis I speakers. Excellent, excellent condition. $400 the lot. Call mornings or nights and keep trying at 429-5476. Serious and Sympathy calls gladly accepted. FS3/5

For Rent

Professional staff employee with college age son wants 4-5 room apartment preferably in renovated Victorian. Excellent references. 429-9384(days) or 429-7755. FR3/1

NANTUCKET-Walk to ocean from 3 level townhouse with decks, sleeps 6, 2b, w/d, K. Call Keith 487-0350. ($375.00 wk/$175.00 wknd.) Now to May 25. FR3/7

Wanted

Professional staff employee with college age son wants 4-5 room apartment preferably in renovated Victorian. Excellent references. 429-9384 (days) or 429-7755. W3/1

Volunteers for Special Olympics Swim Meet. A.P.O. is going in force. Join us and support the athletes. For more info call 487-5093 or 486-3304. W2/28

We Want You at HUSKIES TONITE! Dance Oriented Rock-Night Hottest Rock and New Wave Tunes 9:00-until closing W2/27

Wanted: Tickets to the Big East Tournament. Will negotiate. Call collect for Bob:(716)275-2781 (days) or (716)436-1748(evenings). W3/4

Ride Board

Ride desperately needed to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania or vicinity anytime over break. Will share expenses. Call Kristen 487-6194. RB3/1

Ride needed to Norwalk on March 1. Will share expenses. Call 487-7873. RB2/27

Ride NEEDED to MILFORD on Friday March 8th. Please call 487-5044. (Keep trying please). RB3/7

RIDE OFFERED: CORTLAND-BINGHAMPTON-SYRACUSE, N.Y. Leaving Thurs. 2/28 at noon returning Sun 3/3. Call Kelley at 487-7844. RB2/28

Help Wanted

Job Opportunity. Flexible hours, weekdays between 6:00am and 3:00pm. One or five days. McDonalds Route 84 exit 98. Call for interview 871-6118. HW3/5

AIRLINES HIRING. $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

Wanted: Skilled Photographers, Photojournalism experience preferred; Includes Lab Work; Student Labor or Work Study; Minimum Hours 12 but prefer 17.5. For additional information call the University Photographic Services 486-2031. HW2/27

Wanted: PART-TIME COMPUTER ASSISTANT to install Micro Computer System and Software in small business. Needs to become familiar with Custom Software and be able to enter Data Base Business located 3 miles from campus. Call Rick Allen at AV Associates 487-1330. HW2/27

REGISTERED NURSES. NEW ALTERNATIVE WEEKEND PROGRAM FOR NIGHT SHIFT REGISTERED NURSES. This exciting new opportunity is designed to meet your individual needs if your are a graduate student or have other responsibilities Monday thru Friday. Work 16 hours every Saturday and Sunday night and receive 24 hours pay with benefits. Works 16 hours every Saturday and Sunday night and receive 32 hours pay but no benefits. Work 24 hours every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night and receive 36 hours pay with benefits. Positions available in this program on MEDICAL-SURGICAL, OBSTETRICS, HOSPICE, and CRITICAL CARE UNITS. One year experience in acute care required. For further information call: Director of Nursing; 423-9201, extension 2214; Windham Community Memorial Hospital; 112 Mansfield Avenue; Willimantic, CT 06266. HW3/7

Immediate work-study opening for WHUS RADIO SALES MANAGER An ideal ooportunity to learn Radio Promotion and Marketing. Pays $3.70/hr. Car helpful. Contact John Murphy or Lee Cameron 486-4007/429-WHUS. HW2/28

SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call: S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW3/19

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home. Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203. HW2/27

Summer jobs at overnight girls camp. waterfront, horseback riding, arts, science, sports, trips. Also, office, health, kitchen, maintainance positions. Contact: Judy Johnson, Ct. Trails Girls scouts, One State Street, New Haven, CT. 06511. HW3/4

Daycare teacher wanted-Patient, warm, playful, responsible person to work in infant/toddler center. Afternoons 30 hours/week. Send resume to M.O.M. 29 Puddin Lane R.R. 3, Willimantic, CT 06226. HW3/4

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! Excellent opportunities to make good money. Fisheries, parks, construction and much more! 1985 employment information pamphlet. $5.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. HW3/12

Horticulture student wanted for summer assistant at Darien, Connecticut country club. Must start as early in the spring as possible and work through August. Must know flowers. Also, some mowing, weeding, watering, planting, etc. 40hrs./wk., $5/hr. (or more). Call ASAP: 655-1477, Tues. or Fri. and ask for Peggy. HW3/4

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations for info. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-6900. HW2/27

Personals

Hey Heifer: Get psyched, only nine more days till fun in the sun!! Don't forget to bring your nebula and hey C.-rent a brain. Good luck on your exams this week! Love ya, "Gina"

To All MS Marathon Dancers: Money will be collected Tues. Mar. 5, in SU 207, 12-5. Please attend the brief award ceremony Mar. 6 at 8pm in commons 310.

If the things that mount
on you grow.
Note true arms which you
can seek.
When academia places you in
the shadow,
Strive and greet the sunshine
over the peak.

Finster Face

To the guy in the blue Saab 900 EMS-Where did you disappear to? Remember me? Please reply-girl in White Saab 900

Cat-Thanx for the ad. And you thought I was just going out for stamps. Your best friend Kami

Juan, Hope we can go to mass this weekend. If not we'll think of something to do! Have a nice day. Bruno

DANIEL, Happy Birthday!! I'm really looking forward for Spring football-how about you? I love you. Signed, Me

Chris, the ad rep-Only for you would I take time out of my incredibly busy schedule just to say Hi! How are you? (And how's Pickles?!)-Your favorite GodMom

****
HAPPY BIRTHDAY SANDY
Have an excellent day!
****

To the occupants of Russell-C 4th Floor (M.H. & F.W.) Beware of JASON'S revenge! J.B. D-D. K.P.

See page 13

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

YES..THIS IS MISTER P. OPUS.
MISTER OPUS, THIS IS THE "VISA" CREDIT OFFICE...
2-27
WHO IS IT?
YOU'VE EXCEEDED YOUR CREDIT LIMIT BY #15,724.38.
© 1984 Washington Post Co.
I SAID WHO IS IT?
WE SHOW THAT YOU ORDERED 1,422 "MR. MICROPHONES" YESTERDAY.
WRONG NUMBER.
CAN YOU PAY OR DO WE HAVE TO SHOOT YOU?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOUR MOM'S TESTIFYING BEFORE CONGRESS?
YUP. THE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE. OUR SENATOR LINED HER UP.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1985 G. B. Trudeau
2-27
APPARENTLY, HE REALLY BELIEVES SHE CAN HELP GENERATE SOME SYMPATHY FOR HIS WAY-OF-LIFE REFINANCING PROGRAM.
WHAT DO YOU THINK SHE'LL SAY?
I SHUDDER TO THINK. MOM'S BEEN THROUGH SOME PRETTY TOUGH TIMES, BUT SHE CAN LAY IT ON A LITTLE THICK.
STATE YOUR NAME, PLEASE.
THE WIDOW DOONESBURY.
GB Trudeau

From page 12

Personals

E. VINKA BELLE: Only thirteen days to go! I'm not sure I'll be able to stand you for that long. But I'll try.

DELTA GAMMA'S ERSILON PLEDGE CLASS: Karen, Gretchen, Sue, and MOnica-Looking forward to a wild semester! All our love-the Sisters of DELTA GAMMA

Dear C-
Every secret we've shared,
Every lesson we've learned,
And every tear we've shed,
Taught me more about you,
Made me love you more.
K-Lover

J.K.(Crowdies Man)-What happened to you Thursday? Did you turn nto a pumpkin? You CROOK! Can I tape the other volume? Reply. Sue

To Sharron in the Math Office-Just a note to say Hi! and Have a great day! See you Friday-The Mail Sorter

Hey sexy but cute! One year ago today you asked me to be your girlfriend. We've shared a lot since then. Thanks for all the long-distance phone calls(every night!), visits, and for being there when I need you. I know you're someone special! Happy Anniversary! Love, the girl upstairs.

Lost: 19 years old male. Responds to KILLER. Last seen passed out in North Eagleville Cemetary. If found, please return to Allen House.....Happy 19th Birthday Killer. Love.....

To the guy wearing "just his jeans" you've got an incredible sexy *&¢%$!

To the Luggage from Hamilton Save US the headaches. Don't come around anymore. Hale 5th

Kara, I love you. Happy 10th. I hope you have a great b-day. Now that your feet touch the ground I can take you places legally. Love Thomas

Happy B-Day Mahoney, I love you. Hope you get everything you want. And then some. Studly Hungwell

Alicia(?): The beautiful young lady wearing black pants and sweater who sat across from me in the library(far corner of basement) Monday evening from 6:00 till 9:00, your beauty and charm have captured my heart. I'd like to get to know you better; please meet me, same place this evening, or respond in tomorrow's DC if interested. Sincerely, Dave.(Tan shirt and glasses)

TO THE CHOSEN ONES--JUST WHAT WERE YOU CHOSEN FOR ANYWAY?

"CAPTAIN VIDEO" alias "DBJT." We were driving down "DOUGS WAY" and wanted pizza, but what kind? Large extra-cheese or extra mozzerella? Oh no! We forgot to leave a tip! We musn't have learned a "BLESSED THING" from our parents. But wait, our wallets have burned a hole in our jeans! "NO PROBLEM" says our fearless leader. We the "YOUNG," "YOUNG AT HEART" and "YOUNG IN SPIRIT," want to know the scoop on our "LIGHT-HEARTED" Captain; Have you picked up any "VERY YOUNG" CO-ED's listening to a storyteller lately? "HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAPTAIN!!" from your "HOKEY" new friends, the "CABLE," "CARPOOLING," "CO-ED," "COMRADES!!"

TO THE GUY IN ECON 112. IT SEEMS YOU KNOW WHO I AM, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE. I GUESS I'LL SEE YOU THERE. MAKE YOURSELF KNOWN. JC

Even though some are merely acquaintances, the members of KAPPA KAPPA JILL are bound together for life! They will never be cast out.

JUNGLE WOMAN!! Was it a girraffe or a moose? Be my *&%@%. Mansfield Hollow and Bunny Wabbits (SHH, Don't tell anyone) Love Pete.

Debbie-Let's discuss geology-over a chocolate almond sundae. I care about you kiddo! Love, Sue

To the Tutor's Tutor: Integration by parts is nice(depending on what parts you use) Would you like to fly!?

J.C.-Hey, you're cute, but remember don't lose any sleep or stop studying because of this! We promise not to embarass you anymore! P.S. Got a cigarette?

ERIC, Nice picture! It's good to see a familiar face every now and then. Isn't it hard to ride your bike that way? Love Beth and Maureen

Karen of Webster House, Smile! Scamp loves you! Good luck this weekend with the "pictures." Have a nice day, Love your favorite sister

To Ellsworth's best head resident ever! Congratulations on your engagement Dawn! We're going to miss you next year. Love The 3rd Floor

To the EX-SABBS, who has a smile that matches mine, I'm looking forward to more craziness!! Let the rumors fly. Love "The Sorority Girl"

E. Vinka Bella & Co., Congratulations! You win. You're an awesome duo. A credit to your race. I hope your happy together. Love always Giuseppe

Sue wants a boyfriend NOW! Sorry roommate, I had to do it! But hey, the word is out now right? Have a wonderful day!

To my secret admirer. Thanks you for the card. It was very thoughtful. I am curious to know who you are. A fellow romantic. Barb

To Ellen in O'neill's 9:30 BEAP 236 class...those brown eyes are intoxicating. Nothing else seems important when you're near. -An Admirer

To the cute blonde at the Beef barn Sunday afternoon. I like the way you handled your beef. How about handling mine sometime?

Paul, I had a great time at the beerfest. Thanks for the walk home and getting my picture in the paper. I hope I see you soon. Andrea

HEY BIG BROTHER, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! GET PSYCHED TO PARTY TONITE! YOUR LITTLE(BUT OLDER AND BIGGER) BROTHER

Jennifer: Now that I've finally gotten you back on your nice pills, you're gonna have to go pick up some anti-tickle pills. (Or you can have some of mine!)-Love Jeff

Thanx Kathy! You're the Bestest! Let's make Florida as Fantastic as Colorado! We're definitely PSYCHED! I Love Ya Mom! Forever Your Favorite Julie Bear! XO!

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

WORD PROCESSING at reasonable rates with quality results. Need something typed in a hurry? Call THE FINAL WORD. 429-0133. M3/8

T.C. Productions: Disc Jockey for your next dorm party or any occasion. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights 487-4832 or weekends. 46-2790. M3/4

THIS IS IT!! The D.J. you're looking for. We've got a professional tri-amp JBL Sound System, a unique Computerized Light Show and over 5 years experience right here at UCONN! Call S-AUDIO 429-7784. M2/27

DISC JOCKEY-$75.00 good dance music on good equipment, good light show also provided. "Try me, you'll like me!" Call 487-6485 ask for "The Lip." M2/28

ACE BODY MOVERS DJ's "Loverboy" "California Girls" and "Lovergirl" are "Like A Virgin" in our "Erotic City." These songs and many others are available for your party. Call Alan 487-8500. M3/19

DISC JOCKEY offering top Big Apple Sounds equipment and lighting. SPIRO the MOJ(master of jam). Please call 429-1109. M3/4

Term papers? Letters? Resumes? Theses? Call Sandy, The Original Freelance Typist at 423-6374 in advance. Discount rates: 75¢ double. Negotiable. Free editing. Dissertations: My specialty. Transport arranged. Internationals invited. M2/27

Events

AEROBICS MEETS MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 4:00-5:00pm MCMAHON TV ROOM $20/semester or $1.50/session. INSTRUCTORS LISA GAUDETTE, ANNE KARL E2/27

FRONT ROW concert seats always available...just pull up a seat and watch the best recorded concerts on Audiophilia, every week on Campus Network's National College Television Network...check this paper for show times and viewing locations. E2/28

Saturday March 2 Caving Trip. Wednesday Night Slide show Northwest Territories. Wednesday Night Donut Sale MSB 7-11pm. E2/27

Paul Navern: Role of a Pharmacist in a Code Situation. February 27 6:00 to 7:30 Pharmacy Building 350. All are invited to attend. Donuts and refreshments. E2/27

"It has been said that the mark of an educated man is his resistance to new ideas. A better saying is that the spiritual seeker keeps an open mind to all knowledge"-Harold Klemp. Open discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Wed. Feb.27 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E2/27

The Psychology Club presents guest speaker Dr. Chinsky of the UCONN Psychology Department speaking on "Preparing For Relationships." Wednesday February 27, 6pm, Rm. 190 Psych. Bldg. All are welcome! E2/27

DERBY WEEK for The March of Dimes, March 26 thru the 30th. If you have never experienced Derby Day Events before, plan on being a part. E2/27

Dance-Oriented Rock Night
Tuesday Night
HUSKIES
Hottest Rock & New Wave Tunes
9:00-until closing
E2/27

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00pm, Basement Conference Room, Health Services.(Ring bell-west door.) Info. 486-4707. M2/27

TUNE INTO A CAREER. WATCH BUSINESS WEEK'S GUIDE TO CAREERS on Campus Network's National College Television Network. check this paper for schedules and viewing locations. E3/1

ALL MALE REVUE is back with an all new show for another LADIE'S NIGHT OUT. Featuring the CANDY MAN, Italian Stallion and The Polish Pony. S.U. Ballroom March 6th at 8 and 10pm. E3/1

MS Marathon Dancers: Don't forget money collection on March 5, 12-5 in SU207, and the award ceremony March 6 in Commons 310 at 8pm. All dancers please attend! E3/2

THIS SATURDAY GREEK DANCE. FREE ADMISSION TO UNDERGRADS!!! (GRAD STUDENTS $4.00) LIVE MUSIC. CASH BAR MINORS WELCOME SATURDAY MARCH 2nd 9:00pm-1 am FACULTY ALUMNI CENTER (PROPER ATTIRE) E2/28

HEY UCONN! CB Sportswear and T-shirt sale! Discount prices on CB Shirts, Jackets, Hats, custom screened T-shirts. Student Union Room 201 March 5 and 6. Sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi. E3/6

Lost and Found

FOUND: Valuable watch between Hall Dorm and SBA. Yours if you can identify. Call 487-5953. LF2/28

Missing:(since Thanksgiving) Packback and contents: Metronome, calculator, Swedish and Norwegian Fairy Tale Books, small notebook, music books, medicine. If found, please call Christine 487-6528 or 486-4568. No questions asked. LF2/28

LOST: Green Jade Flower-Shaped Earring. Also hat and scarf, White with multi-colored border. If found, call 487-6528 or 486-4568. Ask for Christine. LF2/28

See page 15

GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**

-THIS WEEK- GUT TAKES A LOOK INTO HIS CRYSTAL BALL AND...
THE FUTURE OF UCONN...
IT IS SPRING, 1986, AND GUT'S FIRST ROOMMATE, JAKE, COMES BACK FOR A VISIT...
JAKE!! HOW'S THE REAL WORLD OLD BOY?
NOT BAD.
HERE. I BROUGHT SOME VODKA!! LET'S START DRINKING - JUST LIKE THE OLD DAYS!!
SAM'S VODKA
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
STAY AWAY!!! THEY'LL CATCH US!!! I KNOW THEY WILL!! AAAHHH!!!
2/27
R. SUTTON

Malarkey Farm **By Bob Monahan**

MY BIRTHDAY GIFT I ORDERED FINALLY CAME IN. C'MON I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU
WITH ALL THE PROBLEMS THE AMERICAN CAR COMPANIES HAVE BEEN HAVING - YOU WENT OUT AND BOUGHT A *?@₹ TOYOTA.
YUP, AND BECAUSE OF THE IMPORT QUOTAS I PUT ON THEM, I HAD TO WAIT FIVE MONTHS FOR THIS BABY.
2-27 MONAHAN

Shapely **Deena Shuford**

The Shoe Talks **By Dominique Wasselin**

...Winter sports end seasons, begin tournaments

From back page

move on to Friday's quarterfinal contest against top-seeded St. John's...In Big East tourney action last year, UConn edged Boston College 52-21 before losing to Pittsburgh 60-57 in the quarterfinal round.

Senior forward Leigh Curl and junior center Peggy Walsh continue to provide the offensive punch for the Huskies...Curl connected for 32 points and pulled down 16 rebounds while Walsh netted 30 points in the Huskies' last two games...In current Big East statistics, the forecourt duo is tied for fifth in overall scoring (14.7 average) with Curl fifth in overall rebounding (17.8rpg) and Walsh sixth (7.5 rpg)...Freshman Jill Brumbaugh tops the team with 4.4 assists per game and a team-high 38 steals while scoring 7.8 points per game against Big East opposition.

Coming Games: Thurs-Sat., Feb. 28-Mar. 2...at Big East Championships, Syracuse.

Men's Track (9-1): UConn placed fifth in the 21-team field at the New England Indoor Championships held this past weekend at Boston University.

Coach Bill Kelleher's squad was paced by the record-setting performances of senior two-miler Mike Gagne and senior penthathlete Robin Petgrave...Gagne's second place finish (8:40.20) in the two mile broke his former UC record of 8:51.97 and qualified him for the NCAA Div. I national indoor championships March 8-9 at Syracuse University...Gagne becomes the first UConn men's track performer to qualify for the NCAA championships this year.

Petgrave established a UConn record by scoring 3762 points in the pentathalon, surpassing his old school mark of 3609...John Whitehead also garnered top honors at the New Englands, placing second in the pole vault (14'6")...Selected membes of the team will compete at the Princeton University 1C4A's this weekend.

Coming Meets: Sat-Sun., Mar. 2-3...1C4A Championships at Princeton University

Women's Swimming (6-8): Sophomore diver Jeanette Leffever won the 3-meter diving event at the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships held at Springfield (MA) College this weekend.

The holder of every UConn diving record, Leffever became the first UConn diver to claim the regional title as she bested 38 competitors...Jeanette, who earlier this season qualified for the NCAA Div. I Eastern Regional championships March 15-16 at Harvard University, finished third on the 1-meter board...Fellow diver Carolyn Coe placed 18th in the 1 meter and 15th in the 3 meter competition.

The entire UConn club will depart Thursday for the Big East Championship at Pittsburgh...The Huskies finished fifth at the nine-team championship last year.

Coming Meets: Wed-Sun., Feb. 27-mar. 3...Big East Championship at Pittsburgh

Men's Swimming (7-6): The Huskies concluded their regular season with a 60-26 victory over Holy cross last Wednesday...UConn swept first place in 10 out of the 11 races against Holy Cross..The Big East Championships are the next stop for the team, which finished fifth at last year's conference tournament.

Coming Meets: Thur-Sun., Feb. 29-Mar. 3...Big East Championships at Pittsburgh

Gymnastics (7-6): Coach Geri Henle's squad, idle last week, returns to action Wednesday night against Rhode Island...The gymnasts have three regular season meets remaining before competing at the ECAC Championships March 16 at New Hampshire.

Coming Meets: Wed., Feb. 27 at Rhode Island...7 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 2 at Vermont Invit....1 p.m.

Syracuse beats Pitt

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Rony Seikaly's five straight field goals in the first half snapped Syracuse out of a scoring drought as the 12th-ranked Orangemen came from behind Tuesday to stop Pittsburgh 80-72 in Big East Conference basketball.

The victory in its next-to-last game of the regular season left Syracuse at 20-6 gave Coach Jim Boeheim eight 20-win seasons in nine years at the helm.

Syracuse improved to 9-6 in the league while dropping Pitt to 7-8 in the Big East and 16-10 overall.

Rafael Addison paced the Orangemen with 25 points, but it was Seikaly, who added 17, who kept Syracuse in the game in the first half when the Panthers enjoyed leads of up to seven points.

Syracuse led 41-35 at halftime and seemed ready to break open the game after intermission with two more slam dunks by Seikaly, and Addison fed to Wendell Alexis for a score and two 18-foot jumpers by Addison.

At that point, Syracuse led 51-40 three minutes into the half.

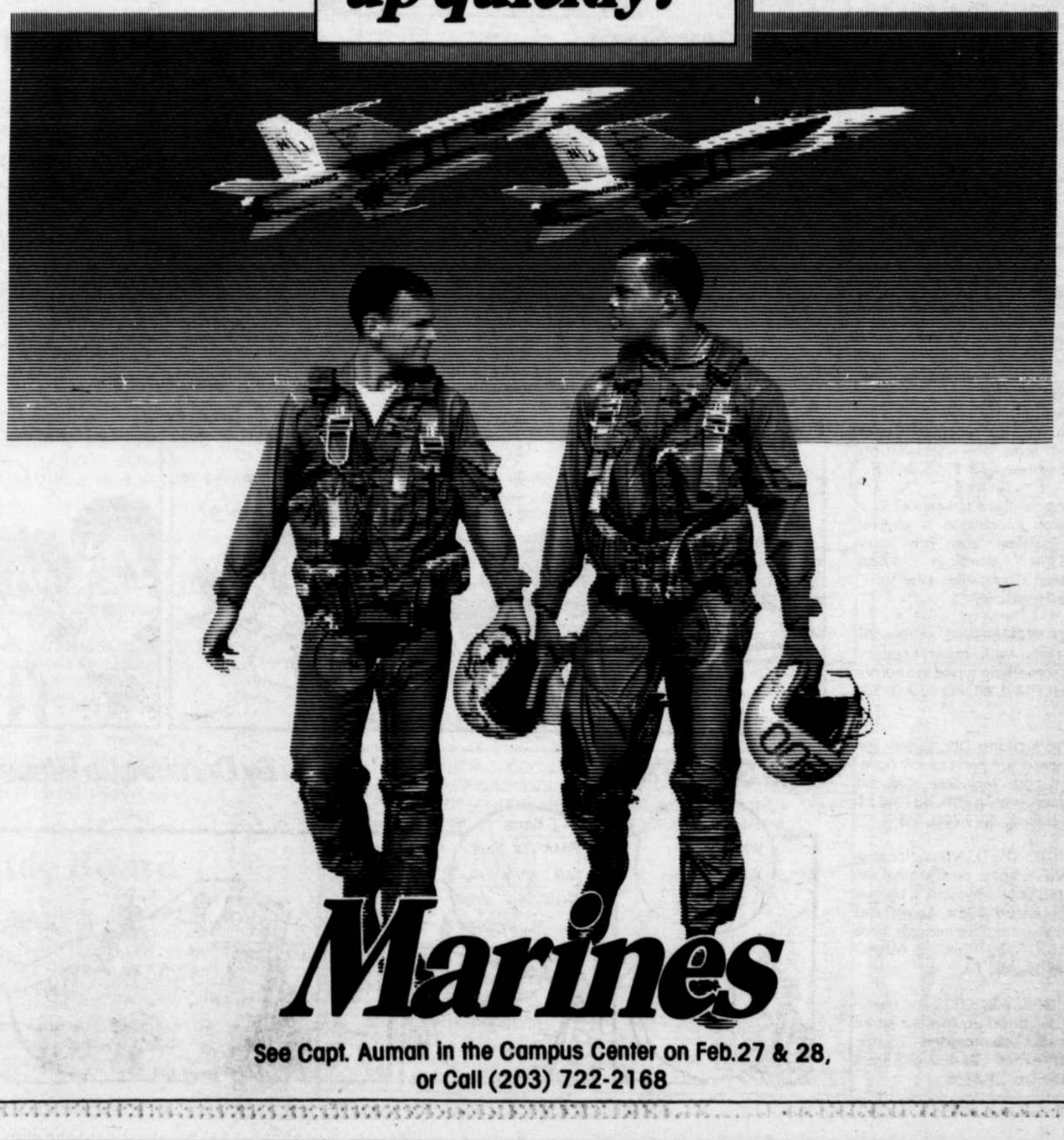
Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning $100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than $1100 during each session
- Juniors earn more than $1900 during one ten-week summer session
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than $17,000 a year.

We're looking for a few good men.

Want to move up quickly?



Marines

See Capt. Auman in the Campus Center on Feb.27 & 28, or Call (203) 722-2168

DAYTONA BEACH
Spring Break
(March 8-17)
From
$209
Includes:
Roundtrip Transportation
7 nights at
the PLAZA HOTEL
Free Parties
CALL KEITH 487-7625

Contribute to
Pace

Fiction
Essays
Poetry
Photographs
Art

Send to:
Daily Campus
c/o Pace

McGuire speaks out

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight appears to be "on an emotional roller coaster," and his uncompromising demand for perfection "might eventually become an albatross," Al McGuire said Tuesday.

"Every other coach is happy when they win. But Coach Knight seems only content when it's done right," McGuire said.

"You'll see certain games, they'll be 20 up and he's going on like a Neanderthal man. He's coaching against the game. He doesn't know how to accept mediocrity."

Knight, who coached the U.S. gold-medal winning team in the Los Angeles Olympics last summer, was reprimanded by the Big Ten Conference in the fall for missing the annual preseason coaches' meeting. And Knight faces possible further league action stemming from last Saturday's ejection from a game against Purdue when he received three technical fouls and angrily threw a chair across the court.

McGuire, former Marquette coach and now a basketball analyst for NBC-TV, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., "I personally think he's been on an emotional roller coaster, and I think the two-year run into the Olympics has to be a strain."

On Sunday, Knight apologized for the incident in a formal statement released through the university's sports information office. Athletic Director Ralph Floyd is preparing a report to the Big Ten, which will decide what action, if any, to take, Commissioner Wayne Duke said.

McGuire said Knight's indication that the incident stemmed from his frustration with Big Ten officiating is plausible.

"Bob looks for perfection. I don't think it's possible for refs to hit the limits Bob expects for himself and his team.

"Another thing I think is creating a strain on Coach Knight is he's been involved in saying certain teams in the Big Ten are cheating," said McGuire, referring to the reason Knight was believed to have boycotted the conference preseason meeting. "Where he started wearing a white hat in this, it seems to be affecting him more than the other coaches he says are cheating."

Knight has never publicly made any specific charges against other coaches.

Regarding Saturday's incident, which stemmed from Knight's protest of a foul called on one of his players, McGuire said there was "no possible way you can accept bowling for dollars. I just hope the Indiana administration and Duke and the Big Ten understand that Coach Knight made a tremendous sacrifice in coaching the Olympics in L.A. It wouldn't have been that much of a thing coaching them in Tokyo or London or Munich or Mexico City. But this was in your own backyard.

Senior Jim Hammel skis the slalom in the Feb. 24 Eastern Regional Championships at Waterville Valley, N.H. UConn finished in sixth place in both the slalom and giant slalom, and finished sixth overall (ski team photo).

...Hoyas set to meet Redmen

From back page

Meetings between the nation's top two teams are not a rarity. It has already happened this season. Early in the season, when Georgetown was still the picture of invincibility, the top-ranked Hoyas routed second-ranked DePaul 77-57. And just two years ago, when North Carolina and Virginia stood 1-2 in both the nation and the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Tar Heels eked out a 64-63 victory.

Adding to the drama of Wednesday night's get-together is the prospect of another showdown between two of college basketball's premier players - Chris Mullin, the 6-foot-6 guard for the Redmen, and 7-foot center Patrick Ewing of the Hoyas.

In their first game, when St. John's held on for a 66-65 victory at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., Mullin had 20 points and eight rebounds, while Ewing, his shooting chopped down by St. John's sagging defense, scored nine points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

But these personal confrontations, too, have precedence.

On Jan. 20, 1968, Lew Alcinder now known as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of UCLA faced Elvin Hayes of Houston in the Astrodome in what has long been considered one of the great showdowns. Hayes won the battle with 39 points to Alcinder's 15 and Houston won the war 71-69.

From page 13

Lost and Found

FOUND: Pair of mittens at VDM following concert Thurs., Feb.21. to identify, call Mary at 487-4873. LF3/1

LOST: Blue and white striped strap attached to pair of black framed sunglasses. Lost between Jungle and St. Thomas Aquinas on 2/20. Much sentimental value. If found call Mark f. 486-9026. LF2/28

LOST: Dorm keys on a 9-West keychain on Suunday between The Jungle and Thomas Aquinas Church. If found please call 487-5960. LF3/1

FOUND: SHARP calculator-Chem. 379 2/25- I will be there Wed. at 10:45am or call Aimee 487-7750 after 4:00pm. LF2/27

LOST: Pearl Necklace with great sentimental value. Friday night 2/22 between Hartford Dance and Middlesex. Reward offered call Kathy at 487-5476 with any information. LF2/28

LOST: To the person who accidentally took my yellow POLS 222 notebook from the CO-OP please return it by calling Mary at 487-8223. LF2/28

FOUND: at Ted's Thursday night. Girls' denim jacket. Call and identify 429-2195 ask for Bruce. LF3/1

LOST: Blue vinyl velcro wallet, near fieldhouse. If found please call Paul 429-2201. Reward. LF3/1

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from the UCONN Psychology Department
Wednesday night
February 27
At 6pm
Rm 190 Psych. Bldg.
All are welcome
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Another Speaker:
DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING
FOR AMERICANA MAGAZINE
Wed. Feb.27 S.U. 208
6:30 p.m. Reception to follow
MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL SERIOUS MEMBERS IMMEDIATELY BEFORE THE SPEAKER
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UConn Notebook

Huskies beginning to feel that post-season itch

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Something strange is going on at the field house. There seems to be some talk going around, something to the affect of the men's basketball team earning a possible bid to a post-season tournament, namely the National Invitational Tournament.

It's strange because only two weeks ago, many fans had given the Huskies up for dead. UConn had just lost back-to-back games with St. John's and Villanova and for those who don't follow the team closely, things looked bleak.

However, the Huskies had other ideas of where their season was going. They pulled themselves together and have now won five of their last seven games and seven of the last nine.

A win over Seton Hall on Saturday would give UConn its best finish since the 1979-80 season when that team won its last five regular season games.

The latest step in UConn's slow improvement process occurred last night when the Huskies beat Boston College, 74-68, at Chestnut Hill. The game was the team's best all-around effort of the year and showed the doubters exactly how the Huskies are capable of playing when they are on top of their game.

Now UConn finds itself in the strange position of possibly finishing in a three way tie for fifth place in the Big East with Pittsburgh and BC. This could happen with a UConn win over Seton Hall and a pair of losses this week by Pitt.

This is extremely important because the Huskies are currently fighting for position for the Big East Tournament to be held March 6-9 at Madison Square Garden. A three-way tie for fifth palce would seed Pitt number five for the tournament, UConn number six and BC number seven.

If UConn beats Seton hall this Saturday but Pitt wins one of its two remaining games, UConn and BC would tie for the number six spot and a coin flip would be held Sunday morning (March 3) to determine the number six and seven seeds for the tourney.

If UConn beats Seton Hall and manages an upset in the first round of the tournament, NIT bid would not seem that far out of the question. Based on the strength of schedule, the Huskies have one of the toughest schedules in the country and have faced at least eight to ten teams this season who will probably qualify for the NCAA tournament.

With two upset wins over Syracuse and the BC victory, UConn has shown it is capable of playing tough with strong teams. The Huskies have been blown out only twice this season; once each to both St. John's and Georgetwon, the number one and two teams in the nation.

As long as the Huskies finish over the .500 mark this season, the hope for the NIT is always there. It will just be a matter of what criteria the NIT's selection committee uses to pick the teams. They would be foolish to leave out a school that plays as tough a schedule as UConn.

●

Although UConn coach Dom Perno tried not make an issue of it, he certainly enjoyed the sweet taste of revenge after Monday's win. The last meeting between the teams produced a 78-77 BC win in overtime at the field house, a game which UConn should have won.

After that particular game, Eagles' coach Gary Williams jumped around the court and raised his fist into the air in front of Perno. The two coaches parted without the customary end-of-game handshake.

This time around, there were no post-game outbursts or displays of emotion by Perno. He kept his cool, thanked Williams for a good game and left the court.

But don't let the cool exterior fool you. Perno was ecstatic over this much-needed victory. He needed it for his own peace of mind and for his team's sake. The Huskies gave their coach exactly what he wanted—another win over a team they are not expected to beat.

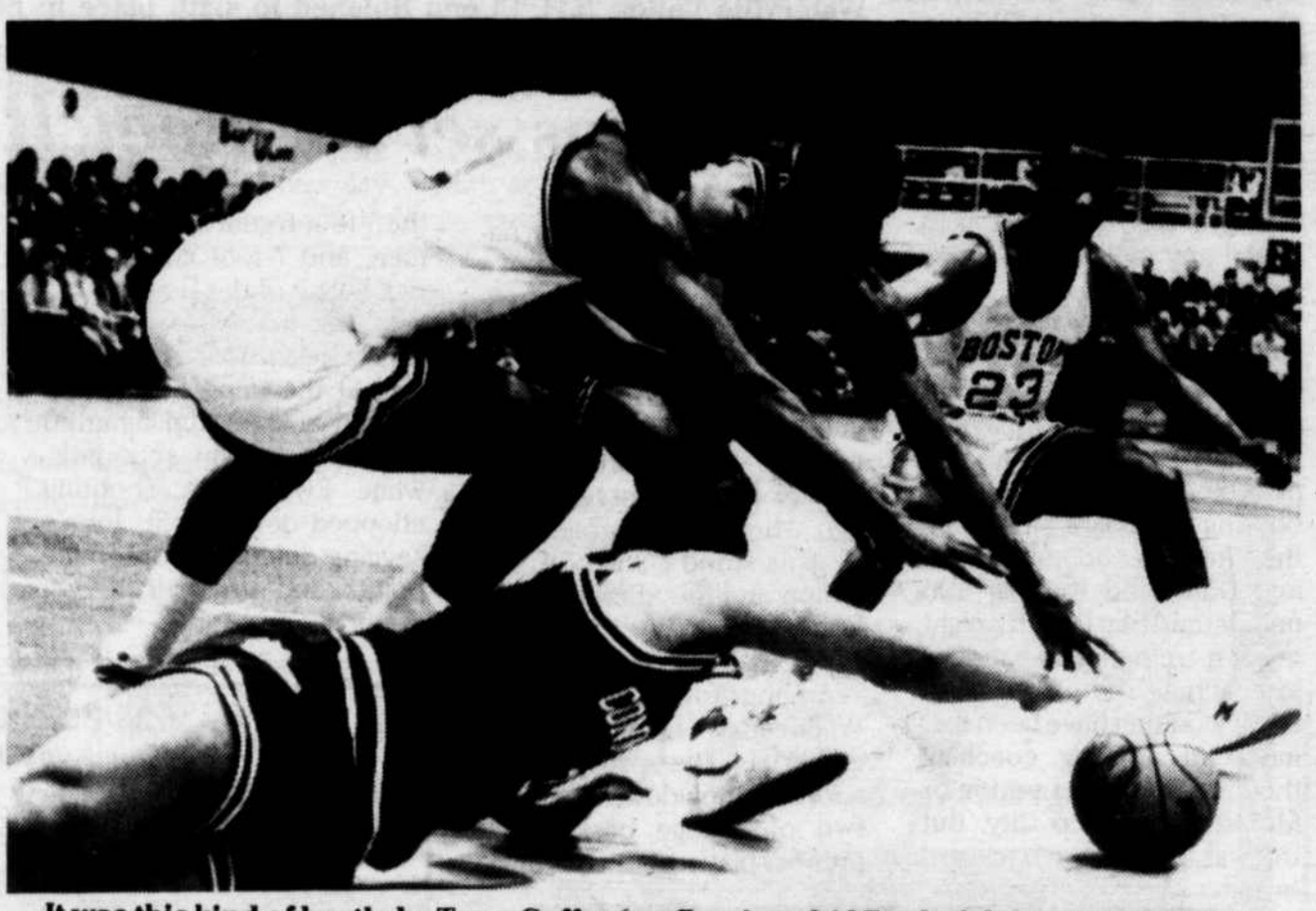
●

Junior guard Earl Kelley is the current scoring leader for UConn through 26 games with a 17.3 average (19.9 in the Big East). Kelley also leads the Huskies in assists with 127 (4.9 per game). He is number two in the Big East in scoring and number one in free throw shooting at 85.7% (89.6% in the conference).

Kelley is joined in double figure scoring by forwards Ray Broxton and Al Frederick. Broxton is averaging 14 points a game and leads the Huskies in field goal percentage at 56.8% (162 of 285). Frederick has added 11.9 points per game.

●

Quote of the Week—BC coach Williams on what having two gameless weeks before the tournament will mean to his team: *"This will give me a lot of days to yell at my players. They're probably going to hate me at the end of two weeks."*



It was this kind of hustle by Terry Coffey (on floor) and Al Frederick (center) that led to UConn's 74-68 win over Boston College Monday. Stu Primus (left) and Michael Adams (23) defend on the play (Mark Caswell photo).

Season begins to wind down for winter sports

Women's Track (8-0): Behind five first place finishes and three meet records, Coach Betty Remigino-Knapp's squad captured the 1985 New England Indoor Track Championships held a Boston College this past weekend.

UConn recorded 98 points to clinch the title for the second time in three years... The Huskies finished well ahead of runner up Boston University (67) in the 21-team field with defending champ Boston College (56) placing fourth.

New England and university record-setting performances were turned in by UConn junior Carol Galloway and senior Ann Gaffney... Galloway won the 55 meter dash (:07.18) and established a meet and university mark with a leap of 19'10" in the long jump...Gaffney, crowned the Big East Conference triple jump champion one week ago with a record 39' 2 1/2", bettered that personal best leap by nearly seven inches with a New England record jump of 39' 9 1.4".

The UConn 4x800 relay team of Allison Mondi, Kim Hawkes, Caroline Mitchell and Denise Barrett set the third UC record of the meet ...The quartet clocked a New England record 9:12.68 as... broke the former UC mark of 9:19.25 set two years ago... Other strong Husky performances were registered by Mary Kennan who won the pentathlon and claimed a second in the high jump (5' 9").

Coming meets: Sat., Mar. 2 ....ECAC Div. I Indoor Track and Field Championships at Yale (CT) University.

Hockey (14-9, 10-9 ECAC Division II): For the first time in the club's 25-year history, the UConn skaters have qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) play offs...The Huskies are seeded eighth in the ECAC Div.II-East tourney and will face number one seed Salem State (20-7, 17-6) Saturday at Salem State.

The UC pucksters ended their regular season slate Monday with a 5-1 loss to ECAC opponent Merrimack-...The defeat snapped the Huskies' nine-game win streak...Chris Tripp notched his 10th goal of the year in the loss, while goalie J.T. Marcoux was called on to make 32 saves.

Coming Games: Sat., Mar. 2 ECAC Div. II-East Championships at Salem (MA) State...7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball (9-17, 3-13 Big East): Coach Jean Balthaser's hoop squad went 0-2 last week in their final Big East regular season contests...UConn, now busy preparing for the Big East Conference tournament later this week at Syracuse, fell to Providence (63-42) and Pittsburgh (62-59).

The Huskies, 3-13 in Conference play, are seeded eighth in the tournament and will face Seton Hall (3-24 overall, 2-14 Big East) in the opening round of the nine-team tourney Thursday night ...This will be the third meeting between the two clubs this season...UConn took the first two games by scores of 79-64 and 57-56...The winner of the UConn-Seton Hall game will

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It should be a war in NYC

NEW YORK (AP)—In reality, Wednesday night's game between St. John's and Georgetown is little more than a prelude to bigger things. Yet it is being treated here as the biggest thing to hit New York since that big ape climbed that big building.

The game will decide little. Oh, the top of the Associated Press poll could be altered. The seedings in the Big East Conference tournament could be affected, too, and perhaps the national championship tournament as well.

But this is actually only the second half of the teams' home-and-home schedule. Barring an upset, they will be playing each other again in a couple of weeks in the Big East championship game. And they have their sights set on the Final Four in Lexington, Ky., where they could meet yet again, converging in the national tournament's climax from different regions.

Nevertheless, St. John's is No. 1, Georgetown is No. 2 and they are playing a game in the media capital of the world. And that alone is enough to stir the interest of even the casual fan.

The 19,500 seats in Madison Square Garden, still the mecca for college basketball, have been sold out since December. No wonder that, depending on the rumor of the moment, the top ticket, $12.50, is going anywhere from $300 to $500.

The game is considered to be the Garden's biggest since Willis Reed limped out of the locker room on May 8, 1970, and electrified his teammates and the crowd with baskets on his first two and only shots to spark the New York Knicks to a 113-99 victory over Wilt Chamberlain and the Los Angeles Lakers for the National Basketball Association Championship.

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